Cloudy Monday night and Tuesday with scattered

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

IN FIRE; 23 IN PLANE CRASH

ARMY PROBING OES Predicts Meat Famine Soon WRECKAGE OF °C-54 TRANSPORT

Big Plane Explodes After Throttling Near Canal Zone

Six Believed Killed On Routine Flight

from Morrison Field in which 23 day by Army authorities.

and 17 passengers, struck a moun-Beach at 4:45 a. m. Sunday.

crew the craft carried 13 enlisted men, one Army colonel, two West Point cadets, and one civilian.

An explosion occurred when the plane crashed against the mountainside, Col. Owens said, eight miles off the Canal Zone coast. A crash resulted from post visibility as a consequence of a steady delication

of kin the names of those aboard were unreleased.

SLAV GUERRILLA LEADER **JEERED** AS TRIAL OPENS

BELGRADE, June 10 - Gen. Nazi occupation forces in Yugo- tinuing to sell milk at the same

hailed by the Allies as the heroic notification of the one-cent raise in leader of anti-Nazi resistance in the price ceiling for milk to the Yugoslavia, opened with the for- consumer was received and was mal reading of treason charges passed along to the dairies. How- Jews in Palestine. against him and 23 other joint de- ever, the dairies disclosed that

were greeted with applause when this they followed the lead of Co- STORM CAUSES they appeared for the opening of lumbus dairies who cited that the

Government Accused Of

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June DEATH TOTAL UNCERTAIN 10-Hamilton T. Holt, Macon, Ga., president of Kiwanis International. 17 Passengers And Crew Of today charged the government with throttling industry and leaving "strike-happy" union leader-

ship completely outside the law. Holt told 6,000 delegates at-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., tending the 31st annual conven-June 10 - Crash of a C-54 plane tion of the organization, that government tolerance of "powerdrunk, strike-happy union leaders" persons are believed to have per- is bringing about a chaos and conished was under investigation to- fusion which will soon destroy both labor and industry as productive The plane, carrying a crew of 6 components of the national econ-

The Kiwanis leader, a prominent tainside at 11:13 a. m. Sunday on southern industrialist, said the sit-Taboga Island off the coast of the uation was especially deplorable Canal Zone, while reportedly on a since it finds millions of serviceroutine flight from Morrison Field men returning to civilian life to to Albrook Field, C. Z. The craft find present laws "control their had taken off from West Palm every act and leave them absolutely no recourse against the destruc-A selected crew manned the tive demands of labor racketeers."

plane, according to Lt. Col. John "It is foolish to argue industry S. Owens, deputy commander of has always come into court with Morrison Field. In addition to the clean hands," Holt said, "But in-(Continued on Page Two)

Dairies And Stores: Cheese Ceiling Up

Drinkers of milk and certain brands of intoxicants got a price break Monday in Circleville but consumers of butter and cheese faced price increases.

Although an OPA order, effec-Draja Mikhailovitch was hissed tive Sunday, permits a one-cent and booed by some 1,000 spectators a quart increase in the price of today when he strode into a jam- milk to the consumer, local dairies med courtroom to face trial on had not increased the price Monday charges of collaborating with the and retail dealers also were con-

price, 14 cents a quart. The trial of Mikhailovitch, once | The Circleville OPA office said they hesitated to advance the price The court and prosecution staff pending further notification. In

(Continued on Page Two) Ohio Youths Behaved

COLUMBUS, June 10 - Ohio neither sex delinquencies nor dejuveniles did not take off on a sex spree during the war years, a state

In fact, the behaviour of the youths was better than the adults' record, but more surprising-the boys outshone the girls and took

the edge off the "sugar and spice" rhyme. bureau of juvenile research said

that contrary to popular belief, ticeable, Allaman claimed.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Sunday, 78 Year Ago, 70 Low Monday, 47 Year Ago, 64 Precipitation, 00 River Stage, 3.04

Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarek, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill
Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex. Worth, Tex. Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn, St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

Washington D. C. 80

research sociologist revealed here creased sharply during 1940-45. "The increases have been in de-

linquency in general and not in ticular," Allaman said. People thought that juveniles

ran wild during the war years be-Richard Allaman of the state cause the actions of young girls and boys happened to be more no- home and kill myself."

always was noticed and it made Together they hurried to Delagood copy," he said, "but if a boy plaine's home. There they found in a sweater picked up a girl, no the young corporal fumbling with one paid much attention to it."

Allaman admitted there were They pleaded with him to put more sex delinquency cases re- the gun down. ported during the war.

added. "More sex cases were reported simply because more juvenile cases were being reported."

Wartime juvenile delinquency skyrocketed to 59 per cent above through his head. the 1940 level.

The four leading reasons for complaint in boys' delinquency cases in the peak year were: stealand burglary.

ernable, running away from home,

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both houses of the legislature, and WASHINGTON, June 10-House the council of ministers headed ing, acts of carelessness or mis- speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., said by Premier Pride Panymyong went chieviousness, traffic violations today that President Truman will to Boromphiman hall, residence of send congress a message tomor- Prince Bhumibhol, and officially For the girls they were: ungov- row on the Case strike-control asked him to ascend the throne. bill, but the President did not dis- | The prince accepted the offer truancy from school and sex of- close whether it would be a veto and forthwith was proclaimed dispute that involved Canton city ed themselves to the jewels and or approval message. king



MACHINERY STANDS IDLE on one of the grinding floors of the Pillsbury "A" Flour Mill at Minneapolis, Minn., illustrating just one of the reasons why that loaf of bread is so hard to get. The plant, closed since May 12, has a capacity of 16,000 bushels of wheat per day. It is reported in Washington that discussions are under way on the possibility of rationing wheat, flour and bread. (International Soundphoto)

Arabs Hide Whereabouts SEAMEN PLANTO Of Missing Grand Mufti STRIKE FRIDAY

Near East in view of the fact

France knew his arrival there

would be most unwelcome from

From Pistol Wound

Accepts Throne

today in succession to his brother,

Ananda to an "accident". The com-

hours and was believed to have

The official communique did not

describe the king's death in detail.

It said that he died at 9 a. m. yes-

bedroom by an attendant.

the pistol shot.

new king's youth.

terday and was found dead in his

The communique also explained

that the king had been suffering

from "stomach trouble" for the last

week but had been able to perform

his royal duties "until lately".

There was no explanation as

whether there was any connection

sion and voted to ask Bhumibhol

law. The parliament also named

the British point of view.")

vate British plane.

JERUSALEM, June 10-Arab spokesman said that France had ent Nazi collaborator, threw a stances of the "mufti's flight to the veil of mystery over the where-Pending notification of the next Milk Increase Held Up By abouts today of their leader who escaped from France under uncertain circumstances.

> Close check of circumstantial reports that the mufti had arrived in Damascus to address his Arab supporters failed to produce confirmation of the mufti's presence. It was believed that the reports were deliberately circulated by the mufti's followers in an at-

tempt to mask his whereabouts. Some authorities suspected that the mufti still was en route and was likely to turn up at Damascus or some other middle eastern center at any moment.

Damascus was believed to be his most likely destination since Syria has been evacuated by the British and French and he presumably would have free sway there to renew his bitter attacks upon the

(In London a foreign office Brother Of Ruler Who Died

YOUNG MARINE TO KILL SELF

PITTSBURGH, June 10-The hell that was Saipan and Tinian Better Than Did Adults Roy E. Delaplaine, Jr., last night, by a pistol shot. Delaplaine, a 20-year-old memwas on a 48-hour pass from his brother's death and agreed to hour week ashore and at sea. linquencies of a violent nature in- station at Quantico, Va. He was accept the role of titular ruler of walking home with his sweetheart, Siam. Eva Shivers, 19, when dark, thunder clouds gathered in the sky.

The youthful veteran of the Pathese two kinds of offenses in par- cific beachheads, became nervous munique said that the king was and apprehensive. Suddenly, light- in the habit of "playing with his ning flashed across the sky. Thun- pistol" during the early morning der rocked the air.

Apparently dazed, Delaplaine shot himself. turned to Eva and said: "I'm going

Eva ran to her home and told "If a soldier picked up a girl, it her mother what had happened. his .45 caliber service pistol.

"But he didn't seem to hear us." "But there was no increase in Eva's mother said. "He just stared the proportion of sex offenses," he at us. He didn't seem to know us. Delaplaine's family was not at home and Eva and her mother ran to get help.

As they reached the street they hit its peak in 1943 when the num- heard a shot. Returning to the livber of boys' cases increased 28 per ing room, they found the young cent over 1940 and the girls' cases marine dead on the floor, a bullet

MESSAGE DUE TUESDAY

Hopes For Averting Union Walkout

Reports that the mufti had made his escape in a British plane new deadlock in negotiations today courage feeding of grain to live- month disclosed today that many could not be confirmed and Cairo chilled hopes for preventing a nareported that a check of British tionwide CIO maritime strike at airlines in the Middle East disclosed that the mufti had not midnight Friday.

Ship operators accepted but the been given passage on any regular national maritime union rejected It was thought possible, how- a government proposal for settling ever, he might have hired a pri- a dispute over working hours. The union ordered detailed preparations for the walkout.

The proposal rejected by the NMU would have given seamen OPA Admits Wholesale Prices one day off ashore each 14 days spent at sea. The program originally was suggested by federal mediators. The ship operators turned it into a formal offer

The union, however, found the plan "impractical," a labor department spokesman announced early today after prolonged negotiating sessions. He added that no other proposals were made. Union-management conversations resumed today

BANGKOK, June 10-Eighteen-The NMU, headed by Joseph year-old Prince Bhumibhol Adul- Curran, is carrying on the negodej ascended the throne of Siam tiations, but six other unions are prepared to strike if the NMU King Ananda Mahidol whose life does not win a satisfactory setcame back to Marine Corporal was cut short at 9 a. m. yesterday tlement. The unions with 200,000 members want the work week re-Bhumibhol immediately was of- duced from 56 to 44 hours at sea. ber of the 2nd Marine division, fered the throne vacated by his They originally demanded a 40-

A NMU statement threatened to extend its strike call to tankers An official communique by the and vessels plying the Great

government ascribed the death of Lakes and inland rivers. As it ordered its 90,000 members (Continued on Page Two)

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS DUE THURSDAY NIGHT

Deadline for filing absent voters' ballots in the June 18 special referendum election to decide whether the city of Circleville will issue \$550,000 in bonds to finance the purchase of the properties of the Ohio Water Service Company is 6 p. m. Thursday. In making this announcement,

between the "stomach trouble" and Monday, officials of the Pickaway County Board of Elections disclos-The national legislature was ed that nine absent voters' ballots summoned immediately into sesalready had been cast The board emphasized that all to take the throne as provided by

must be returned to the Board of Elections office in the basement of proached the window as the burga three-man regency due to the the Courthouse not later than 12 lar began to help himself to the wet it, and put it over my face. I The regents, the presidents of noon Friday, June 14. STRIKES NOT POSSIBLE

can be no strike against the local, flee. state or national government, Gov. While police were questioning

STORES IN WEEK

Government Says Growers Holding Hogs. Cattle For Price Increase

WASHINGTON, June 10-The office of economic stabilization warned today that the United States may have a meat famine It said cattle and hog growers

were withholding livestock in expectation that congress will lift price controls on meat July 1. The senate planned to begin debate late today on an OPA extension bill which includes a provision for ending meat controls on that date.

Livestock growers feel prices will soar after July 1 and thus want to delay marketing until they can sell for what the traffic will bear, said a spokesman for the office of economic stabiliza-

He said packers also were holding back meat. This practice, he added, has been increasing steadily for several weeks and "if it conwe will have a meat famine a week from now."

The hottest part of the floor fight over OPA extension was exsupporters of Haj Amin el Hus-seini mufti of Jerusalem and ard-been asked to explain the circum-New Deadlock In Talks Dims pected to center on the clause to end price ceilings on meat, poultry ators trying to eliminate the provision say removal of controls would boost retail prices 50 per Army and Navy planes will play to belong to three bodies still un-WASHINGTON, June 10 - A cent. They say it also would en- in the atomic bomb test drop next identified.

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Are Now Increasing One Per Cent A Month

WASHINGTON, June 10-OPA officials estimated today that the recent one-cent-per-quart price increase for milk boosted the cost of living 14 of 1 per cent.

This will cost the consumer as much as all the rest of the price increases during the last month, the officials said.

But they agreed that this is just the beginning. The wage-price policy which went into effect in February set off a chain of increases at the producer and wholesale level. These increases are just now being felt at the retail level in higher prices for automobiles, shoes and durable goods such as stoves and refrigerators.

It will be boosted further during the coming week by increases in soft coal, bread, butter, cheese and dairy machinery prices.

An OPA spokesman said wholea month, with no signs of slowing up. Retail prices are going up 'not less than 1/2 of 1 per cent" a quicken.

"When retail prices begin to advance one per cent a month, or one (Continued on Page Two)

BLOCKS WOMAN ROBBER: **SNATCH**

NEW YORK, June 10 - A woman's curiosity about some jewels in a window display foiled one burglar last night and paved the way for two other thugs to absent and disabled voters' ballots reap the benefits of his work.

The unidentified woman apin the glass. The woman reported the burglary to the police and the COLUMBUS, June 10-There thug was captured before he could

Frank J. Lausche declared today him, two negroes came along, nowhen he refused to intervene in a ticed the hole in the window, help-

Sentenced In Paris

FORMER screen star Corinne Luchaire listens to the judge in Paris Civic Court as he sentences her to reported 25 persons unaccounted 10 years on charges of collabora- for, revised their estimate downtion during the German occupation. | ward, Mrs. James Donahue, execu-

First Rehearsal Of Bikini Plans Reveals Problems Of Communications

end price ceilings on meat, poultry KINLEY AT BIKINI, June 10 of 21 persons not accounted for. and dairy products by July 1. Sen- The first full dress rehearsal of The register actually listed 24

to be worked out.

planes was by and large a success, to 193. according to Major General W. E.

in an air pattern which we will use 'able' day in the air drop. I am very gratified it turned out so

well.

Kepner disclosed, however, that 'we have some problems to overcome in communications.'

Many planes failed to report positions properly and there were radio breakdowns both on this ground floor, shot upward to the flagship and aboard aircraft. "However, we did know in an

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Persons Are Reported As Missing Following

Weekend Blaze

LISTED INJURED

Panic-Stricken Guests Are Trapped By Fast-Spreading Flames In Iowa Hotel DUBUQUE, Ia., June 10-Fire-

men feared today that a search of charred debris in the fire-swept Canfield hotel would yield more bodies in a tragedy which already had taken 15 lives. Red Cross officials, who earlier

She loses all rights and privileges tive secretary of the Dubuque Red during that period. (International) Cross chapter, believed there were "only seven or eight" not yet accounted for. Police and fire department officials believed that some of these might have been permanent resi-

dents of the hotel who were away during the weekend. Mrs. Donahue said she had no list of the missing, but that Red Cross estimates were based in the

number of guests believed registered at the hotel.

Register Watersoaked However, a check of the hotel register, which was watersoaked ABOARD U. S. S. MT. MC- and scorched, disclosed the names such names, but it was believed the highly complicated parts both that three of them would be found

How many persons were regiscommunication problems have yet tered was not determined definitely because of the condition of the But the rehearsal involving 75 register. Estimates ran from 123

A search of the blackened rub-Kepner, deputy commander of ble within the 55-year-old main joint task force one for aviation. section of the hotel was delayed "It was a very instructive and while crews worked to erect supa very profitable day," Kepner ports to prevent further collapse. said. "It was the first time we The second and third floors of the have had the whole team together four-story building had caved in, and the weakened walls were bulg-

Starts In Closet

The fire broke out at 11:30 p. m., CST, Saturday, and spread swiftly through the 200-room hotel. The flames, starting in a closet near the red cocktail lounge on the

floors above. Panic-stricken guests trapped overall way what the picture was," by the smoke and flames leaned Kepner said. "But I do not know out the windows and screamed as whether communication failures firemen set up ladders and rigwas due to an atmospheric diffi- ged nets. Fire Capt. Harold Cos-(Continued on Page Two)

Experiences In Fire Told By Eyewitnesses

As Told To The United Press

fire started in a little closet in the and saved its life.) sale prices are rising one per cent back of the red (cocktail) lounge on the first floor.

Employes used the closet for a month, he said, and the pace may dressing room. An employe ran up to me and told me there was a fire with flames and full of smoke.

guests the place was on fire.

I ran to the clerk at the desk in

tried to get the door open but it verely. wouldn't open.

ing to get out.

the second floor. I grabbed a towel, a mass of flames. jewels through a hole he had made stood in the window yelling to fire- ders with the aid of the firemen. men to rescue my parents and oth- Patrolman Byrne O'Brien was The firemen put a ladder up to the first person to reach the build-

the window and helped me down. ing and begin rescue work-he got My little dog was in my apart- there even before the fire department. I found it in the park this ment did. morning but I don't know how it

said they saw some one drop the

BY WILLIAM CANFIELD, JR. dog to safety from Canfield's apartment, indicating that a fire-DUBUQUE, Ia., June 10-The man or policeman found the dog

BY ANNE STUART

Written For The United Press DUBUQUE, Ia., June 10-Guests were leaning out of windows in the closet and I rushed for an out," as I arrived at the Canfield extinguisher but when I returned hotel this morning, a few minutes the cocktail lounge was roaring after fire began sweeping through the hotel.

Guests jumped into nets held by the lobby and told him to call the firemen and policemen. One man OTHERS fire department and notify the slid down an improvised rope made of bedsheets. When he reach. Then I ran to my parents' apart- ed the end of the rope, about first ment on the second floor. I knock- floor level, he let go and fell onto ed but there was no answer. I a paved archway, injuring him se-

The red glow of the flames I started for help. By this time lighted the skies of downtown Duthe hall was filled with smoke and buque and were visible for miles. people were screaming and fight- The flames spread so rapidly that within 20 minutes the entire in-I ran to my own apartment on terior of the building seemed to be

He found a blind man on the roof and led him down the fire es-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Witnesses cape. When they reached the (Continued on Page Two)

FIREMEN FEAR Ohio Youths Behaved SUPPLIES MAY Experiences In Fire SEAMEN PLANTO HOTEL RUINS Better Than Did Adults DISAPPEAR FROM Told By Eyewitnesses STRIKE FRIDAY LICHFIELD TRIAL (Continued from Page One) HIDE MORE

21 Persons Are Reported As Missing Following Weekend Blaze

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27 were carried down ladders. Of those who leaped, however, two

were burned to death and others suffocated in the smoke-filled rooms and corridors. Many escaped by ripring and knotting bedsheets into makeshift ladders.

About 40 survivors were injured, many suffering broken bones jump-

The flames destroyed the fourstory section of the hotel built in built in 1925 was confined mainly story rooms were burned.

The flames were discovered by a hotel employe when he opened

ATOM BOMBING SAICES.

(Continued from Page One) culty or to mechanical failures. We will find out when we have a critique later."

The participating planes flew at thousand feet to nearly 30,000 and a pound higher. The OPA also an- ville, a charter member of the at distances from the target ship array in Bikini lagoon ranging up

The planes included: the bomb-Navy photographic planes; Super- points. forts which dropped half a dozen parachute blast gauges where the planes: eight drone aircraft and mother planes; and radiological reconnaissance craft.

The entire operation was controlled by this task force command ship.

In the darkened combat intelligence center, Commander Alex Wilding, of Los Angeles, kept the whole air plan coordinated. He received reports from planes as they took off and arrived in assigned positions. Shadowy figures behind weirdly lighted plexiglass radar plotting board charted the movements of planes.

Radio kept up a constant chatter from and to the planes, all of which had special call names. The zero hour was scheduled to

be at 9 a. m. but the actual "bombs away" was an hour and fifteen seconds earlier. Kepner said the timing was "excellent." The bomb plane made two runs,

dropping its load on the second. Each time it kept the flagship

NEW CITIZENS

MISS MOWERY

p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grooms,

Franklin street, distributor for a dence. Columbus newspaper, was arrested at 7:55 a.m. Monday by Patrolman Lee Holbrook on charges of running a red light and parking on the wrong side of Court street. Leist was ordered to appear in the court ! of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

HURT BY TRACTOR Robert E. Mead, 38, Mt. Sterling,

suffered minor injuries early Saturday night when his leg became entangled in the mechanism of a new-type garden tractor which was being demonstrated in a sales room at 155 West Main street. Mead was removed to his home in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

fenses. Sex offenses made up three per cent of the boys' total and 13 er cent of the girls' total.

"But since 1943, the curve has started downward," Allaman said, "and now the boys' cases are only 18 per cent above the 1940 figure

The alarming part of the picture, according to Allaman, is the number of juvenile cases reported when they leaped into nets, and because of parental difficulties or "dependency and neglect cases."

were killed when they missed the quencies reported in this category Pike Run, Route 3, Laurelville. reached their peak in 1944 when the number of such cases increased

(Continued from Page One) to the first floor, although upper OPA authorization excluded federal market areas. Columbus, with Firemen admitted there was a Circleville in the same district, is possibility that some of the miss- a federal market area. Effective ing had escaped and had failed date for the one-cent milk price to report to authorities, but they increase, the dairy operators pointed out, has not been announced by the OPA.

The price of Valdoeira brandy the door to a small closet back of was slashed from \$4.97 to \$3.50 a Louise, Velma, Winifred, Joyce ed outright elimination of most are big business. Is it not time we 20 per cent to manufacturers; the cocktail lounge, which had fifth at the state liquor store, efbeen closed for the evening and fective Monday, and Marimba rum, emptied of guests a short while formerly sold at \$4.31 a fifth, was cut to \$2.50. The state liquor director said at Columbus that the slash in prices was aimed to spur | fied with the canning industry for

cents a pound Monday in Circleville. The new average price was price of 56 cents. The advance in of a cannery at Avon and he re- corner and behind it is another be made responsible to the law. the ceiling figure was authorized tired from active business life in 1932." by the OPA and a notification to 1935. His wife, Mrs. Etta Ashthat effect was received by the OPA office in Circleville.

The new ceiling price for cheese, fruits have been given increases Methodist church. carrying Superfortress; Army and up to 26 cents a box at shipping

drop set for July 1; air-sea rescue SUIT FOR DIVORCE HERE

Mrs. Helen Juanita Morgan, burial in a cemetery there. mother of six minor children, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County Common Pleas court, Monday, ITALY FORMALLY accusing Kenneth G. Morgan of cruelty. The couple operates grocery at Five Points.

Declaring they were married April 25, 1925, at Greenup, Ky., Mrs. Morgan claims that on June from their home, and that after hard monarchists. telling her to sue him for divorce ne threw her clothing from a closthe children, that he drinks intoxoccasions he struck her, and that ing with other men and with paying too much attention to custo-

mers in their grocery store. In addition to a divorce, Mrs. custody of the children, Roy, 5, L., 17, Mildred, 19, and Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, ing Morgan from disposing of his Route 3, Circleville, are the par- property and from interfering ents of a daughter, born at 1:35 with Mrs. Morgan or the children during the pendency of the suit.

CASE DISMISSED

Case of Calvin C. Haddox, 629 East Mound street, are the charged in an affidavit filed by parents of a son, born at 7:37 p. m. Fred Stevens with having had improper relations June 4 with Haddox's sister-in-law, was dismissed Monday by Justice of the Peace George W. Leist, 60, West Harold O. Eveland for lack of evi-



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DAYTON B. THOMPSON

Body of Pfc. Dayton B. Thompson, 20, who died from burns suf- stock, and thus tighten the already and the girls' cases only 17 per fered in a fire at Camp Polk, La., short bread supply. is scheduled to arrive at Columbus at 6:20 p. m. Monday and will be neral home to the residence of his Olin D. Johnston, D., S. C., supparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. ported the move to lift meat ceil-The number of juvenile delin- Thompson, on the east fork of

47 per cent over 1940," Allaman Mt. Carmel church; near Laurel- ing little packers out of business. ville, with the Rev. Mr. Price officiating. Burial will be in Green amended senate banking commit-Summit cemetery, Adelphi, Mill- tee bill was a "tragic" effort to Legion. The pallbearers, all ex- clared the measure might make service men, will be Charles Bul- OPA "impotent to halt ruinous lock, Charles Thurston, Willis Hart, prices and inflation." Republican and Francis Blackhammer.

> 27, 1925, the son of Hubert C. agency. Thompson and Vivian Wiggins Thompson. He served with the 12, 1946.

and Linda Lee, all at home

CLAYTON D. HESS

Clayton Dewey Hess, 84, identimany years in Circleville and later present senate measure. The price of butter-in case any at Avon, N. Y., died May 31 in his could be found—was advanced 11 home at Avon, according to word received Monday in Circleville. He 67 cents as compared with the old was for 25 years superintendent another 1929 is right around the worth Hess, a native of Kingston, died in 1933

Mr. Hess was a charter member as set by the OPA, is seven cents of the Knights of Pythias, Circlenounced that the ceiling price of Avon Rotary club, and for 20 fresh peaches has been increased years he was a member of the 4/10 of a cent a pound, and citrus board of trustees of the Avon phases of price control. Some la-

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Blanche M. Hess, Avon; a son, Malcolm C. Hess, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Elmer E. Hess, Lyons atomic burst will be in the air MOTHER OF SIX FILES Falls, N. Y.; and two grandchil-

Funeral services for Mr. Hess were conducted at Avon with

gross neglect of duty and extreme CHANGES TYPE OF GOVERNMENT

ROME, June 10-Italy formally became a republic and sent King corresponding quarter of 1943. 6, 1946 her husband became "en- Humbert II into Portugese exile 3. Strike out what they term raged", threatened to eject her today despite the protests of die- "special interest legislation," for

ereign power was handed from tend will cost automobile purchaset into a heap on the floor. She the House of Savoy to the repub- ers an additional \$85 on low-priced also alleges he has been unkind to lic. The ceremony was held in the cars. "Hall of the Wolf" in the Monte icants to excess, that on several Citorio palace, where the chamber of deputies has met since 1871.

Humbert did not attend the

Paul L., 8, Robert E., 15, Richard Queen Maria Jose and the four which nobody was injured, ocroyal children arived there Sun- curred when Morrison was negotiday aboard the Italian cruiser ating a left turn into an alley be-Judge Emmitt L. Crist granted Duca Degli Abruzzi. They went to tween Pickaway and Court streets. a temporary injunction restrain- a hotel to await the king's arrival. Both cars were damaged.

Deaths and Funerals STORES IN WEEK

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Senators Blast OPA

On the other hand, Sens. Edremoved by the Defenbaugh fu- ward V. Robertson, R., Wyo., and ings. Robertson said he did not believe meat prices would rise above those currently paid on black mar-Funeral services will be con- kets. Johnston asserted OPA ducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the bungled the meat problem by forc-

Price control advocates said the tary rites will be conducted by the hold the line on living costs. Dem-Laurelville post of the American ocratic Whip Lister Hill, Ala., de-Robert Thompson, Owen Riddle, opposite, Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., replied that "it doesn't go far Pfc. Thompson was born July enough" in rubbing out the price

Would Junk Subsidies

Army in Italy and when at home R., Ia., and Homer Capehart, R., labor the right to organize for the per cent to manufacturers and reon a 90-day furlough he married Ind., will ask the senate to junk purpose which unions were origin- sellers; household cooking and test work stoppage Thursday pre-Miss Rossella Stump on January most food subsidies. The commit- ally conceived," he declared, "but heating stoves, 11 per cent to man- pared to resume negotiations with tee bill would reduce such pay- up to now no act of industry has ufacturers, 2 to 3 per cen to re- shipowners on both coasts. He is survived by his widow, his ments to \$1,100,000,000 and extend threatened the liberty of the parents, a brother, Loring, and subsidies to only May 1, 1947. American people as have the recent 7.5 per cent to producers and reseven sisters, Geraldine, Eunice, Capehart and Hickenlooper favor- acts of labor leaders, Labor unions to be tapered off quickly.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and OPA chief Paul Por- establishing rules of conduct for ter were expected to resign if con- both labor and industry and makgress passs any bill similar to the

They were backed by Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., who asserted that "we might as well abolish OPA if we pass this bill-

Widespread Fight The issue will be fought over in

the country at large as well as on the senate floor. The Republican munity to aid in the reabsorption forums announced that during the of 12,500,000 discharged veterans the subject and that members will life. be asked to ballot on various bor unions, too, have entered the fray, asserting that lifting of price controls will make mandatory another round of wage boosts to

A minority of the banking committee-Chairman Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., Sheridan Downey, 1. Eliminate the provision for lifting meat, poultry and dairy

product ceilings. 2. Re-establish "effective" con-2. Re-establish "effective" controls over clothing by restoring Aug-198 1/2 1/ OPA's minimum - average - price Marchplan which limits manufacturers' prices to those prevailing in the

automobile, farm implement and At 6 p. m. 11 a. m. (EST) sov- appliance dealers which they con-

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE An automobile driven west on proclamation ceremony. He was to Main street by Melvin Morrison, receive Premier Alcide de Gasperi 17, Route 4, Circleville, was in colafterward to hear the news offici- lision at 8:30 p. m. Saturday with afterward to hear the news officialision at 8:30 p. m. Saturday with RECEIPTS - 50, active-steady: ally, then will depart by air allacar operated east by John Gear- 160 to 400 lbs.. \$14.66. and other planes informed of its Morgan asks for alimony and the most immediately for Portugal. hart, 24, farmer, Route 2, New Hol-A Libson dispatch reported that land. Police said the accident, in

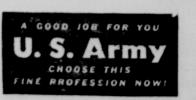
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(Continued from Page One) ground the blind man collapsed. Peter Sawatsky of Grand Forks, North Dakota, rescued five-yearold Bobby Raker of South Falls,

South Dakota, from the building. The manager of the hotel, William Canfield, Jr., made a valiant effort to rescue his aged parents floor apartment. (EDITOR'S will be in real trouble," he said. NOTE: Canfield's father, William, Sr., died in the fire. His wife was

tempted to put it out with a fire of 2 to 3 per cent on stoves, while extinguisher. But by the time the important, can be written off over extinguisher could be put to work, a ten-year-period—the average life half of the lobby was in flames. of a stove.

Government Accused O Throttling

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part in building our great country." | per cent to manufacturers. Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, "No fair-minded person will deny payments, with perhaps a few left extend the anti-trust laws to include them?"

Holt said the remedy "lies in ing each responsible for its infractions, restoring to those now deprived of them, the equal rights senate finance committee today tion." He added that those not now regulated and controlled should John W. Snyder to be secretary

Veteran administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley called for establishment of a civilian advisory center in every American com-

compensate for increased living Cash quotations made to farm-

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(Continued from Page One) who were trapped in their second- and a half per cent a month, we He said the 22 other price increases last week had negligible demands are purely economic," the

effect on the cost of living. He When the fire began Canfield at- pointed out that the retail increase

Increases during the week in-

Power-operated pumps and equipment, 15 per cent to manu- transportation industry and take facturers; industrial electrical it over." storage batteries, 10 per cent to manufacturers; printing trades respect the CIO unions' "economic machinery and equipment, 20 per picket lines" if the strike occurs. cent to manufacturers; rubber His union and the seafarers' inheels and soles, 10.5 per cent to ternational union were the only manufacturers and wholesalers; AFL affiliates to do so, Joseph packers' tin cans, condensed milk Ryan, president of the Internationdustry has played a magnificent cans, and general lines cans, 9 al Longshoremen's association

> Low pressure steel boilers, 7.9 walkout a "political strike." tailers: low-priced cotton blankets, tailers; lead pigments and pastes, tanned leathers six per cent to producers; and goatskin and kidskin leather, 10 per cent to pro-

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to report for strike duty at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, the union denied that political factors were inthe contemplated strike of the maritime workers is a political

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NMU said. the Masters Mates and Pilots the U. S. Army." union (AFL), charged that "the Communists, through the waterfront council and the Communistdominated CIO maritime unions. are endeavoring to spread their tentacles over the entire maritime last session of the 1945-46 term.

Martin had pledged his union to (AFL), has called the threatened

AFL unions which staged a pro-

FIVE WITNESSES TAKE STAND IN

BAD NAUHEIM, June 10-Fa witnesses who previously refused to testify today reversed themselves and appeared for the prosecution in the trials of Lieuts. Leonard W. Ennis, Peekskill, N. Y., and Granville Cubage, Oklahoma Notwithstanding the slanderous City, charged with brutalities at statements made in the press that the Lichfield detention baracks.

Mike Koblinsky, Saginaw, Mich. testifying regarding the Lichfield strike, it should be clear that our beatings in the Cubage trial say "why fight about other country's concentration camps when they Capt. Harry Martin, president of got concentration camps right in

> WASHINGTON, June 10-Seven justices of the supreme court met at noon today in what may be the

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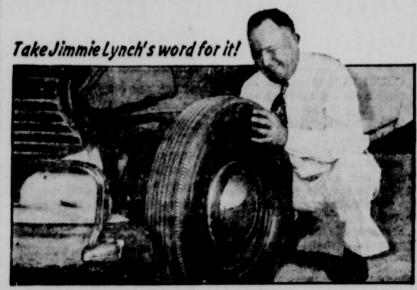
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GETS DEGREE **PRESIDENT**

Ralph Lane, Former Pickaway County Teacher, Is Now **Doctor Of Philosophy**

Ralph Lane, Ashville, a former Pickaway county teacher, Monday was the holder of a doctor of philosophy degree which he received May 29 from George Washington university immediately preceding the awarding of an honorary degree of doctor of laws to President Truman during impressive ceremonies in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Miss Mary Marf garet Truman, the president's daughter, was among those who received a B. A. degree.

Lane received his A. B. degree in 1929 from Capitol university, Columbus, and he was awarded an M. A. degree from Ohio State university in 1932. He also studied at Stanford university, Calif., while serving in the Army. He was in the nation's armed service three years and spent two years overseas.

Following graduation from Capitol university Lane taught for one year in the Salt Creek township schools. Subsequently he was a teacher at Portsmouth and at Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. He plans to resume teaching at Washington where he now lives.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Luther T. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Route 1, Circleville, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Army Service Forces Training Center, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., according to an announcement by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commandant. Pvt. Wilson received his basic training in Company E, 3rd Training Battalion. The training center is a part of Brooke Army Medical Center typewriters have always been in tainment. Following the games the plete military medical installation of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Anna Leach, 803 Clinton demand. street, has been discharged from the Navy. He served 29 months, 25 ment of the Surplus Property Act of which he spent in the South improved the buying position of

Marshall W. Winner, 21, motor machinist mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Winner, Property Act authorized the Ad-Circleville route 4, recently completed 27 months of sea duty on the destroyer escort, Trumpeter, in the Atlantic and Pacific, and he received his honorable discharge at the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Personnel Separation Center, June 7. Winner was sent overseas on the Trumpeter in October, 1943, and was assigned to anti-submarine be pointless to certify any more, patrol in the South Atlantic. Two especially in view of the fact that months before the war's end the there is no likelihood of any sizeship served on patrols off Pearl able surplus declarations of usable Harbor. Winner was returned to cars in the future. To a lesser exthe United States in January and tent the same thing is true of was detached from his ship at typewriters. Green Cove Springs, Fla., early this month, A veteran of 38 months of naval duty, Winner wears five ribbons, the American theater, European-African, Asiatic-Pacific, Victory, and the Good Conduct

A graduate of the Circleville High school, he was employed as a truck mechanic at the Army Ordnance Base, Columbus, for eight months prior to his entry into the Navy in March, 1943. The veteran plans to enter a college this Fall under the educational program of the GI Bill of Rights. Winner and his wife, the former Julia Jane Work, Circleville, will make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Work, 150 Watt

1918 Vet Gets Silver Star

LOCKPORT, N. Y .- James A. Smith was proudly displaying today a Silver Star which the Army forwarded to him 27 years after he was honorably discharged from active duty. "I didn't even know I had it com-

ing," said Smith as he placed it beside a Purple Heart award which also had been shipped to him be-

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APPARENTLY MISTINGUETTE had better luck seeking the fountain of youth than Ponce de Leon. The famed French actress, now 72, is shown with a companion as she looks at a concert poster in Milan, Italy. The "million dollar legs" that were the "Betty Grables" of a half-century ago are still a magnet to the alert male eye of today. (International)

SURPLUS AUTO AND TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES GONE

Veterans will continue to have exclusive right to buy surplus passenger automobiles and typewriters but no more applications are being certified effective May 31, troop the War Assets Administration has announced. Passenger cars and heavy demand and very low supply girls were served ice cream and and it is believed that the actual cake at a table decorated with and foreseable stocks cannot fill yellow candles and flowers by the Lloyd "Buddie" Davis, son of more than a small portion of the troop committee with Mrs. Willis

Until May 3, when an amendthe veteran, higher priority holders absorbed virtually all of these items WAA reported.

The amendment to the Surplus ministration to set aside for sale exclusively to veterans, for their personal or business use, quantities and types of surplus property which he deemed appropriate.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 had a headquarters on the second anniversary of the foundation of their troop. Fourteen members of the were present with Miss Anne Moeller, assistant leader in charge of the games and enter-

TROOP 3

Farmers Take Advantage Of Sunny Skies To Catch Up With Work

Ideal weather Sunday sent thourecreation and relaxation but many of the bride, was one of the bridesfarmers remained on the job try- maids. ing to catch up with their work.

Farming operations had been delot of farmers took advantage of an Ashville visitor Sunday. the sunny Sabbath skies to proceed with their overdue corn planting. Some fields had remained unbroken by the plow even though the normal corn-planting time had passed.

In many fields, Sunday night, tractor headlights gleamed, and motors chug-chugged.

Arrival of cooler weather Monday morning may be followed Monday night by scattered showers, the weatherman said, with higher temperatures probable Tuesday.

Marine engineers of General Electric Co. predict higher-speed ocean travel as a result of extensive wartime research and new developments in marine propulsion equipment.

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Miss Lois Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flowers, former Ashville residents, who now reside at 568 South Grant avenue, Columbus, was married in a

double ring ceremony May 25 to James G. Neymeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neymeyer, Columbus. The Rev. Father M. Wellnitz performed the nuptial high mass sands of residents of the Circle- in St. Mary's Church. Miss Barville area into the outdoors for bara Campbell of Ashville, a niece

Bob Ward of Columbus, a forlayed by recent heavy rains and a mer Ashville stellar athlete, was

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night in the club room at 8. The Knight Rank will be conferred at a banquet meeting of Palmetto Lodge Wednesday, beginning at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dore and Marty have returned from a visit with relatives in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers are on a business trip to Minnesota.

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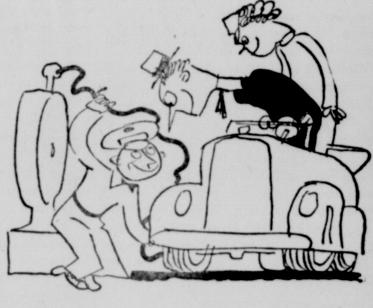
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Class Matter.

SPARTANISM

READING of the federal government's plan for military service and discipline, a modern citizen may find himself which prevailed in Greece nearly 2,500 years ago. The Senate plan makes ablebodied men from 18 to 45 eligible and liable for service, merely exempting from the draft scientists and certain other minor groups. At the same time it allows for libenal boosts in the pay of enlisted men.

We are not really going back to the Spartan system, but it is possible now, perhaps as never before, to imagine American citizens regularly undergoing military training after the manner of procedure in countries that we have been inclined to call militarist-as well as in Switzerland which has long had military training but which keeps her peace with all other na

Obviously, that is something which Americans do not like to think about. But Communism. just as obvious, perhaps, is the fact that our former free, placid and sometimes idle American youths may find, at least for some years, a sterner, and more militant life than they have expected.

GRAIN

where the grain bins are normally full to the world. overflowing. And millions likewise have Behind the simultaneous report of the or falls together.

RIVAL OF COMMUNISM

go to the Yugoslavs, even if these are led by the Russian sympathizer, Tito.

Nationalism is not a force to be counted really was. out in Europe. Not yet, anyhow.

GOP Making All-Out Bid

For Elusive Labor Vote

with ammunition in Congress.

paign gets underway.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Republicans are making an all-out bid for

the labor vote, both in the forthcoming congressional elections and

for higher stakes two years from now when the presidential cam-

Both the railway and the coal strikes have furnished the GOP

Republicans lined up almost solidly behind the Case anti-strike

sections, states and individuals.

ter of record.

of Florida.

file of labor

vying in performing tricks to win labor's favor-and votes.

bill, but their bucking of President Truman's

proposed "draft the strikers" legislation is a mat-

In that case they joined hands with such stal-

wart New Dealers as Senator Claude Pepper (D)

Labor experts are quick to point out that the

They emphasize the obvious fact that the

labor vote is never solid, but varies with various

Democratic party, which had a top-heavy ma-

jority under the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, has

fallen more or less out of favor with the rank and

Philip Murray's CIO and Sidney Hillman's

PAC are violent in their opposition to anti-strike

Railway and Coal Strikes

May Hurt Administration

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, June 10-The European elections have projected a new political course for the western half of the continent. The surprise in France was the growth of the popular Republican movement, which is best described as Christian democracy (parliamentarianism. freedom for all parties, individual liberty), and thus represents the same trend as the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Chio, as Second unexpected size of the vote for the monarchy in Italy and the successes of the Catholic centrists and Christian Democrats in Holland a few weeks earlier. In each instance, a similar new political force came rising up out of the electorate to challenge musing on the ancient Spartan system the grasp of the Communists for controls. Earlier the Socialists had been the most important challengers of Communism.

Now the Communists are trying to arouse anti-Catholic sentiment by calling this new challenge a religious movement, and attributing it largely to the Catholic church, but it is not religious in nature. The issues it raises are not religious in character and of no religious significance except in common resistance to stateism as a religion, which has been atheistic in character. There are no available forces of Christian democracy in France, Italy and much of western Europe, outside the Catholic church, to which the bulk of the Christian population adheres. But this bulk includes many Socialists and indeed is unified politically only in its resistance to

The only change in truth then is the growth of the power of Christian democracy in this bulk. The Socialists had heretofore demonstrated the greatest political power against the Communists, but they comprised their position by collaboration in France and elsewhere.

THERE are signs of easement ahead now In this accurate consideration of the in the great flour shortage, which matter, it would then be a serious mistake struck this country so unexpectedly in the for us to fall for the Communist propaearly Spring and has imposed real hard- ganda and misinterpret the precise nature ship in some communities. In two or three of results which are going our way at long weeks, says the Millers National Federa- last, and give them a religious nature as tion, the stringency will be definitely on the Communists and their propagandists the wane, as the winter wheat crop pours wish us, thus furnishing water on their in from the southwest and is found to be wheel against our own interests. The Comas much as 25 per cent above expectations. munists are simply centering their attack Last week was expected to be the worst. upon the Catholics, in order to have their Millions of Americans, no doubt, have own resistance joined by other religious had a wholesome scare from the unexpect- denominations such as Protestants and ed situation which developed in a land Jews not only in Europe but throughout

acquired new sympathy for foreign na- United Nations committee investigation on tions that have felt, and in large areas may Spain lie the same discernible strings. The still continue to feel, the pangs of serious report peculiarly held that Spain's Franco privation. This has been, in Wendell Will- was not a menace to world peace now but kie's eloquent phrase, another demonstra- would be when the U. N. assembly meets tion that we are literally "one world," in September (for reasons not stated), and which to an ever increasing degree stands he should be kicked out then. Now there are few believers in Christian principles in Spain who also are not Catholics, but Gibralter is more important to the world than Spain in the matter of peace. As Gibral-TF Western Europe becomes communized, ter will still be there presumably in Sepwould that mean Russian control? It tember, the report drawn by the chairmanmay be doubted. Underneath the economic ship of a British possession, Australia, structure national feelings remain. Ger- created much perplexity. Indeed, inspired man Communists and French Communists stories immediately came to the press by no means think alike as to what should from responsible American diplomats that be done with Germany, and Italian Com- the committee had exceeded its authority munists would not be pleased to see Trieste in recommending action because it was appointed to find the facts about how much of a threat to world peace Franco

(Continued on Page Six)

United States this summer.

States embassy in Moscow.

mum jail penalty of five years.

goings-on

Happy Hooligan.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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VARY YOUR FINESSES WHETHER TO finesse the 10 or Q on the first round of an A-Q-10 combination depends on a number of factors. If there are so many cards out that the declarer is not thinking of dropping one of the missing two honors on the second round, he has only one sound chance to shut out both of them. That is by finding both at the left of his double tenace and finessing

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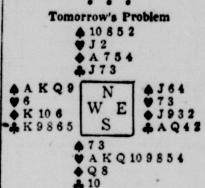
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3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
6 NT			
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natural, not a Blackwood, just a gentle slam hint, and South regentle slam hint, and South required plenty of nerve to go all K 9865 the rest of the way to small slam. South needed only two commodities to make it, however-a good chunk of luck and simple sound play. He had the first, but lacked

West led the diamond 4. East won with the A and returned the 10 to the K. That made eight tricks sure in spades, diamonds and clubs, so that four in hearts would complete the slam. Then turn, and why?

South spilled the beans. He finessed the heart Q, which won; but that beat him. Back South with the club K, he led a second heart. When West came in with the J. he forced the A, which established the K as the setting trick. Merely finessing the 10 the first time would have made the

contract secure. There are only a few situations in which the Q should be finessed first from a double major tenace. One is when you are in a suit contract and have only two cards of the suit, so that you can ruff the third round. Another is when you require only two of the honor-card tricks and are convinced, from the bidding or previous play, that the first player has the K but maybe not the J. Still another is when you have nine or 10 cards of the suit and don't want to take a double chance of losing the first trick. expecting to fell the K on the second round.



(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

South having pre-empted with 4-Hearts, West took the spade K and Q and returned the club 6 to the Q. What should East then re-

DIET AND HEALTH

Hospital Care Only For Severe Burns

ACCIDENTS ought not to happen, but since they do, we should all have some advance knowledge

of how to handle them. Now, some accident cases can very properly be given first-aid treatment at home during the time it takes the doctor to arrive, but not those involving severe burns. A deep and widespread burn endangers life and challenges the best that medical science can offer.

Moments Precious

Every moment is precious, so if ever you are faced with such a situation, don't waste time trying to relieve the patient at home. Rush him to the hospital, because only a hospital is equipped to give prompt treatment adequate to the emergency.

Severe burns are dangerous from many standpoints. In the first place, they cause a condition known as shock or collapse with lowered blood pressure and, often, unconsciousness. Secondly, there is a loss of protein because of the large amount of the fluid part of the blood which accumulates on the burned surface.

This means that the blood is being robbed of its fluid and of proteins essential to the nourishment of body tissues, at a dangerously rapid rate.

Losses Made Good

If life is to be saved, both losses must be made good without delay. The best way of doing this, according to Dr. Somers H. Sturgis of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, is by an injection of blood plasma or the fluid part of the blood. The plasma must be given early and in sufficient amount. If plasma is not available, whole blood may be

A pressure dressing on the burned area may help to cut down the fluid loss. In the next two to ten days, injections of whole blood into a vein are advisable. The patient should be given plenty of foods rich in protein such as meat, milk, and eggs, and plenty of water must be supplied.

Mixtures of amino acids given by mouth may prove helpful. Amino acids are the substances from which proteins are formed. Some alkaline substance, such as baking soda, may also be recommended to keep the urine alkaline.

Danger of Infection A second danger from burns is the occurrence of infection. The use of penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs may be helpful in combating this infection or pre-

Once the patient's general condition is satisfactory, thought must be given to the treatment of the burned area itself. Various forms of treatment, such as sulfonamide preparations and ointments of penicillin and other substances, have been advised in the early stages. Later on, the burned area must

be covered with skin and for this purpose skin grafting is em-Of course, whenever a burn is

severe, the patient should be put into a hospital at once if it is possible. If not, call the doctor immediately. He will be able to improve methods whereby emergency treatment can be given at home.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

OBSERVERS IN WASHINGTON definitely expect Economic Sta-

bilizer Bowles to recommend restoring of food rationing in the

Bowles reportedly feels that this must be done because of the

There appears to be a difference of opinion, however, as to whether

Chester Davis, chairman of the famine emergency committee, be-

Agreement was general, though, that meat would be one of the

chief items to be returned to the ration list if one is drawn up again.

• THE PUBLIC was slightly startled recently when charges of

"hooliganism" were lodged against a minor official of the United

After a dashing celebration of Red Army Day last February the

Her complaint brought his arrest on charges of hooliganism,

The word was coined in England because of the antics of an Irish

At the turn of the century, the term "hooliganism" became well

Russia picked up the word to handle the assorted offenses com-

mitted after World War I by millions of homeless and disowned

family named Hooligan which enlivened London with its boisterous

known in the United States through the comic

strips. One of the most popular funnies of the time

featured the doings of a tramp character named

but not necessarily malicious, wrongdoing.

Hooliganism became the symbol of irresponsible,

orphans who roamed the country disturbing the peace.

The Irish had a word for it, and the word got around.

official reportedly attempted to cement United States-Russian rela-

tions too strenuously with an actress from the Russian state theater.

which is a real charge in the Russian penal code, carrying a maxi-

lieves that it should not. There have been reports that Bowles con-

bread should be rationed if such a program is put into effect.

world food situation, now worse than during the war.

templated rationing controls on the staff of life.

Other item probably will be fats and oils.

Mrs. Robert Denman, and Mrs.

Remember

Old Happy

Hooligan?

W. E. Wallace, Circleville, have returned home after concluding visits with Mrs. Mary Ann Case, Parkersburg, W. Va., and with Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Carl Tracy, Marietta.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe, Washington C. H. Mrs. Lappe accompanied her and will spend the week in the Adkins home.

Gale - Hitchcock has returned from Ohio university, Athens, to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, East Union street.

10 YEARS AGO

The first street to be considered

caves at Bainbridge today.

Washington C. H., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Rhoade

12,000 SUMMER ENROLLMENT COLUMBUS-With a Summer enrollment expected to reach 12,000 although some changes may be adfor the new quarter starting June 18-double that of any previous Summer, Ohio State University will have an orientation program under the W. P. A. sidewalk pro- for freshmen and other new stu-

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The Journey Home

"I SAW YOU in the diner," nice. "Oh, sure. Hiding those beauti-

ful ankles." Her eyes dropped to her skirt. "Come, come," he wheedled. "Don't sit on those tootsies. Bad

for the posture." She laughed. With a show of demureness, she thrust her legs out, sliding down on the sofs until her heels touched the stool.

"An improvement. You listen to reason. That's something. What do you think I came in here for anyway?"

"To call me names." "Guess again."

"Read a book?"

"Not conversation?" "Not conversation."

ao. It's too unrefined . . . If I'd "Oh dear, and I've such a won-derful line." She laughed. "Oh, thought, if I'd dreamed you needed now I remember. You prom The triangle came back to her

forehead. He was irked with himthe hem of his tunic, pulled the self, more than she was with him. "Cut it out, cripes, cut it out," he admonished himself. "Stop picking it clean out of my mind. Why?" sores." "Sorry," he said after a He scowled fiercely. "You made small pause. "I got detained. Had me sit. I might have sat on that bottle and zingo!"

He reddened. "I'll wash your Everything's me . . . There must mouth out with soap. Can I help be more where that came from." "You try to get it."

it if that guy has the seat next nan. Send him on a mission-" He nodded. He sensed disappointment, wrong side of the stopped. He said sharply: "Bite

tracks. "Lucky to get even that."
"Is it terrible there? Awfully your tongue." "Come and see. You're the type

> "Straight, if you please." "Good girl." He filled the glass one quarter full. It made a substantial hooker. "A glass for your

couldn't pass by the least bit of think so. You'll have to drink down. from the bottle. Don't you know there's a war?"

will. "Mr. Stengel. Mr. Smith. Mr. Jones. Mr. Brown. The cream of

her legs off the seat. He clinked the top of the bottle "My, my, how you get around." He leaned back on the sofa, resting his head on the tower antimahe said

cassar. He planted his legs on drank. Her face puckered. She "Make yourself comfortable," she said with the least hint of as- her gullet, yet she was game and perity. "Nothing's too good for

the Air Force." "You said it, baby. You said it." She put out her cigaret, blew the last wisp of smoke from her mouth. "A fine situation. Boy to?" meets girl. Boy starts picking and

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"I waited for you. He passed

"Oh, don't apologize." Her lips

"Seeing's believing." She took

what remained of her butt from

the ash tray and puffed.

'Where've you been all this time?"

"Shooting pool with the gang." She liked his reply and picked

up his bantering tone as though

ne had tossed her a cue. "Sissy!

She murmured: "I managed."

"Girls like you get along."

thought the Army shot craps."

Oh, not on trains. Dear, dear,

thinned. "I saw you, too. With

"Larry paid for my lunch."

Corbett said to Nina.

"Big hearted, too."

your pal."

tunch money."

some business to do."

"With your pal?"

"In the coach?"

who goes slumming."

that way to me.

"Mr. Stengel?"

Her eyebrows hitched up. "Say,

"Do you have them?" He bit

for. Yet his skin was so thin it

quetry. It relieved the tension.

The sarcasm wasn't called

be surprised at my

There was a lilt of co-

soldier, only my friends can talk

to mine?

crowded?'

mine."

by, saw me sitting alone."
"If I'd thought—"

He bristled. "That's

"That's YOUR disposition." "Mine? Why, sir, how dare you? from the carafe. She said: "While

There! Happy now?"

"Come, come, sweetle-pie, don't play dumb."

to bring me a drink." "So I did, so I did." He lifted

half-emptied pint from his pocket. 'You're one heck of a girl. Drove me sit. I might have sat on that "Tsk, tsk, it's all my fault.

"But you got it. Wonderful He was uncapping the bottle. He

She looked puzzled. "Why, what her face. n earth? What have I said now?" He got up for the glass. Straight or with water?

company? A paper cup?" She shook her head. "I don't

He said: "If you pull that, I'll you smoking? Light yours from slit your throat. So help me, I my butt."

"Excuse, please." She frowned over the rim of her glass, took

against her glass. "Short war," She answered "Short war" and

shuddered as raw alcohol seared finished the dose while he took a long swig at the bottle. "Have a chaser?"

"I'd better." "Brutal? Not what you're used

He got up and filled her glass habit of listening. Old training."

Me thinking I'm being especially | you're up, there are pecans in that box. We might as well make this a party.

He brought back the she opened it, offered it. "Who told you I'm nuts about

salted nuts?

"A genius!" "You catch on fast." He asked: "Have another?" He held up the bottle.

"Not yet, do you mind?"
"Speak fast. A pint goes." "I noticed you got in some work on the bottle before you came

"My hospitable nature. There was a Marine in the washroom." "Thought you boys didn't speak to each other. The Air Force talks only to God.

"That's Cabots. You mix up your jingles. And remember, I warned you this morning. Don't say 'you boys.' "

She ran her hand over her forehead. "That rotgut is potent." "Glad to hear it." He sat down beside her. She edged toward the window, just enough to make him aware she still was distrustful. "I scare her," he thought. "She's beginning to worry. A drunken servceman in her room." He took a handful of pecans from her box, munched them slowly, to give her

a chance to relax. "Pass me my cigaret box, will you please." She took a cigaret out, looked around for her match

He said: "Let me light it," took out his lighter, flipped the hood up. The flame waggled in front of She asked, watching his hand:

Were you always like that?" "Like what?" "Jittery. Nervous." "If I were, could I get in the Air Force?"

He could see her eyes somber

behind the flickering flame of his lighter. He snapped the hood ticed his upsurge of anger. "Aren't

He took one from her box. His face came close to hers. Over the length of their cigarets, he inhaled with his smoke, her rich perfume. He asked: "What's the

scent?" "Chanel Number Five." He said: "Oh!" though the name had no meaning for him. "What

flower is that?' "Flower? Lord knows. never asked. City slicker." "Aren't you the girl who drives

to the country? Westchester, Connecticut and the Hamptons." "You remember. You seem to remember every word that I say." "Of course, I remember. I lis-

ten. I always have listened. A

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One-Minute Test

1. To what country did Trieste in Europe, formerly belong? 2. Where is the city of Trieste

3. When did the city of Trieste become part of Italy? Hints on Etiquette

situated?

It is customary to ask a girl friend to let you see her engagement ring. It is not good taste, however, to ask her if she is go-

ing to get one or to make com-

ments if she has no ring.

for a man to live up to the little grace he has.-Brooks. Today's Horoscope You are ambitious and venture-

in everything, and you are capable of a strong and lasting love. The moon enters Scorpio at 2:06 a. m. today. Do not make changes in the day's schedule if you can avoid it. Finish the day's chores and retire early.

One Minute Test Answers 1. To Austria-Hungary.

2. At the northeast extremity of the Adriatic sea on the Gulf of Trieste.

You are conscientious and sincere 3. After the first World war.

street, Joe Barnes, project supervisor announced Wednesday.

Miss Mary Walters, Circleville township, attended her class reunion at Ohio Wesleyan over the weekend.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt street, were out of town guests when Mrs. Stuart C. Lilly entertained a group of friends at her home in London, Tuesday after-

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lemuel B. James accompanied by Mrs. Mary Krimmel, Mrs. R. C. Weldon, Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Story,

Island, are visiting Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader.

eram will be West Franklin dents starting June 17.

and two plant operators? Could this be the reason for increased water costs during 1945? Don't be

some, and quite apt to rush into things. You may be led with better results than if you are driven.

STARS SAY— BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, June 10

Monday's astrological forecast is for the final moves in major plans now approaching the time for 'signing on the dotted line." Splendid foundations and clever methods for assuring future solidarity and sustained growth of sound vales are now to be brought to the point of agreements, contracts, after astute conference in which there is prospect of "higher-ups" being

dorsement and capital for produc-If It Is Your Birthday

ready and willing for generous en-

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in the crisis of events in which greatly accelerated action and astute judgment may bring affairs to the final issue. This means the making of contracts, agreements, and a discussion of ways and means in measures recently pending.

It is a most propitious time for signing, sealing and delivering, visable, even to a change of environs or some travel. But all should

musing bring pleasure and exceptional A child born on this day will be

versatile, shrewd and swift in word and deed. It should attract ready support from those in high position and influence.

Gives Daughter Zero MARBLEHEAD, Mass. - Fireman Edward Humphrey had to put the finishing touches on the homework of his 16-year-old daughter

Answering an alarm, he found the blaze was in his own kitchen where Patricia had been conducting a chemistry experiment on the gas stove. Humphrey is trying to persuade the girl to change her

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legislation. Nevertheless, they form the nucleus of the administra-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers are watching and waiting. If an election were held tomorrow, it is believed that they would support a liberal Republican heavily.

Right now organized labor is a spectator at a political circus. Both the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey are

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Eight Members Initiated Into Sigma Phi Gamma

Dinner Are Held By Sorority

Igma Phi Gamma sorority held heir formal initiation with a Mas, Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr., each place. Miss Norma Jean Brown, Miss Mrs. Stanley Glick's circle pre-

the Pickaway Arms Saturday eve- ducted by Mrs. Edith Conger, Dayning with 14 members seated at a ton, worthy grand matron, inlong table centered with red roses specting officer. Mrs. Frank flanked by blue and yellow candles, Bowling, worthy matron, and

Each place was marked with a presided.

Other members of the sorority nclude Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. James Groce, Jr., and Miss Betty Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, South st Ohio street, spent Sunday at Snyder Park, Springfield, where | Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stofer nd children, Columbus, and Myrtia B. Hedges, Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Charles B. Stofer,

Farriet Moeller left immediately Guests at the reception included following their graduation from all the officers of the Circleville day, to attend the graduation ex-

Saturday for a fishing trip to ization. · Dulais Bay, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile, and spection. daughter Martha, Edison avenue, have gone to Texas for several

Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden. Robinson, Illinois, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom, Pleasant

DAR LUNCHEON JUNE 18 Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual luncheon meeting at St. Philip's parish house, Tuesday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Henry Lewis, Miss Mary Heffner or Mrs. Will Mack. They must be made by Wednesday,

AID TO MEET

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at the parish house Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Leah Dewey, and Mrs. Mollie Rodgers will serve as hostesses.

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Norma June Coffland and Miss pared the banquet. After dinner the guests went to the temple An initiation dinner was held at where the inspection was con-Homer Reber, worthy patron,

white place card decorated with Among the 215 guests present Corful flowers and an individual were deputy grand matrons, in- G. F. Grand - Girard ton township gathered at Logan corsage of delphinium and roses, cluding Mrs. Mae Maboyed, Mrs. Mrs. Leland Siegwald was in Norma Bryson, Mrs. Annetta Honored At Dinner eon in honor of Guy Stockman, charge of the dinner arrangements | Peckenpaugh, Mrs. Alice Kuester, and Mrs. David Glick arranged the Ethel Mae Naas, and Mrs. Helen Young.

Grand representatives present Lila McAbee, Mrs. Margaret Fishpaw, Mrs. Mildred Barnes, Mrs. Delores Lindenbolt, Mrs. Francis Purcha, Mrs. Otta Lyke, and Mrs.

Grand officers included Mrs. Lucille Millnew, associate grand rampa, Fla., are spending a few matron, Mrs. Myrtle Lorsen. lays in Circleville visiting rela- grand marshal, Mrs. Stella Wat-Katharine Wyre, grand orator.

The past grand matrons are Mr. Grand-Girard. Washington street, Mary Ellen Mrs. Fairy Gingery, Mrs. Laura Root, Columbus, Mrs. Ellen Root, Magrew, Mrs. Netta Sullivon, Miss Gladys Thomas and Miss Marie

> Mrs. Pearl Defenbaugh sang several numbers and a reception was held in the temple following

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, entertained with a re-Miss Nancy McGinnis and Miss with flowers and the buffet table

Breakfast was served Saturday grand officers. Each table was centered with a colorful bouquet Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch, East of flowers and places were marked Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. with an address book and pencil R. Downs, North Court street, left bearing the emblem of the organ-

This meeting concluded the festivities arranged for the in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard, and daughter Joan, Sharwere Mrs. Ruth Burton, Mrs. on, Pa., entertained with a din-Gladys Jones, Mrs. Margaret Mc- ner at the Pickaway Arms in hon-Clain, Mrs. Helen Defenberg, Mrs. or of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mr. Grand-Girard's father. George F. Grand-Girard.

Others present for the occasion were Miss Mattie Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedges, Ashville and William Hedges, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Grand-Girard and kins, grand conductress, and Mrs. Joan have returned to Pennsylvania after spending Sunday with

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Guests played cards with the prizes awarded to Miss Regina Thornton and Miss Betty Clifton. Miss McGinnis was presented with a guest prize by the hostess.

Refreshments were served at small tables to the guests including Miss Thornton, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Betty Sapp, Miss Betty Clifton, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Jr., Miss Jane Paul, Mrs. Peggy Shipp, and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., Circleville.

Present from Kingston in addition to the honored guest were Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Porter Gardner and Mrs. Robert Gearhart. Mrs. Allen Thornton assisted Mrs. Fullen.

School Bus Drivers Honor Guy Stockman

School bus drivers of Washing-Elm park and held a picnic lunchformer driver. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing ball.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews, Joyce Ann Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Billy Thompson, Janis Thompson, Geneva Thompson, Robert Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betz, David Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Brown, Billy Brown, Philip Brown, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Miss Vivian Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman and daughter, Linda

Calendar

LUTHER LEAGUE, AT THE parish house, at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, AT the City Cottage, at 2 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the United Brethren church, in the community house, at 8

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 7, OF THE W. S. C. S., of the Methodist church, at the home of Miss Anna Grimes, East Mound stret, at 7:30 p. m. MT PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30

GROUP E, OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, East Main street, CIRCLE 4, OF THE W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. V. E. New-

man, North Court street, at CIRCLE 3 OF THE W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Charles Rader, Watt street, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID society, at the parish house, at

FRIDAY COMBINED MEETING OF THE Ladies Aid and Luther League

of Christ's Lutheran church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson town-PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB

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Twenty-four members and guests were present. Paul Elliott gave the Bible study and Mrs. Guy Stockman offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Charence Clark conducted a spelling contest following which refreshments were served by the

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Washington township, will be hosts to the class at the next meeting.

WORDS OF THE WISE

So near is falsehood to truth that a wise man would do well not to trust himself on the narrow



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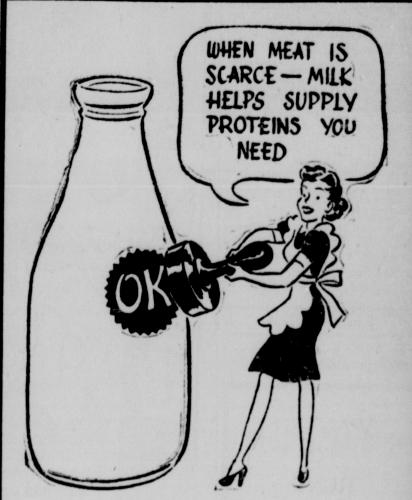
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DIVIDEND DECLARED LOUISVILLE - The Federal

Land Bank of Louisville has declared a ten percent dividend on its outstanding capital stock, announces its board of directors following a special board meeting in Louisville.

ANNIVERSARY PLANNED COLUMBUS-Ohio State Uni-

versity's School of Home Econo-March 1, 1947. Write box 890 lectures, discussion groups, and re- Willison Leist, auctioneer. unions.

Real Estate for Sale

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOUR ROOM house and lot. See Nora Radabaugh, 1216 Second DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; Road, State Highway No. 259 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; State Route No. 62, in Concord and the Detroit Tigers. 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; specifications by cleaning and scal-Several hundred farms in ad- with prime coat and two fields oats. joining counties.

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Creek Township. Pickaway County. Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting superstructure with prime coat and two field coats. (Span: 265 feet; Roadway 17 feet and 5 inches) Bridge No. PI-138-29 over Deer Creek

Phone 7 or 303 Lost

BLUE WOOL bathing suit. Name and serial number in crotch. Left at Gold Cliff Sunday. Finder return to Gold Cliff or 119 E. Franklin St.

BROWN billfold containing money, valuable papers. Phone Kingston 7622, Reward.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Inter than October 15, 1946.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio".

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of March, 1946, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville at the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 18th day of JUNE, 1946, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville in the amount of Five hundred and fifty housand Dollars (\$559,000.00) for he purpose of providing for the isuance of mortgage revenue bonds of said City under the provided for the provide ON ISSUE OF BONDS thousand Dollars (\$555,000.00) for the purpose of providing for the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds of said City under the provisions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits of said city and thereafter extending and improving same; setting forth the terms and conditions upon which said bonds, in the total sum of \$550.000.00 are to be and may be issued and outstanding; and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the property of said public utility and the revenues therefrom to secure said bonds and setting forth the rights of the holders of sand bonds in the enforcement thereof, and to declare an emergency, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and take full force and effect, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to be approved to the property of the holders of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry Lindick by J. H. Carper, sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio are to be and may be issued and outstanding; and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the property of said public utility and the revenues therefrom to secure said bonds and setting forth the rights of the holders of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and take full force and effect, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to be and may be included and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot Number 62, Original Number, and now Lot Number 403, in Franklin and Groce Addition to the town-now city-of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry Lindick by J. H. Carper, sheriff of Pickaway County.

clevilors of the City of Circleville.
Ohio, and take full force and effect, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to provide for no additional tax upon the real estate of the City, but are to be a mortgage lien upon the physical property and revenues of the said Waterworks system.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Portal of the City of the estate of Franklin and Groce Addition to the town-now city-of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry Lindick by J. H. Carper, sheriff of dated June 19, 1856.

Said premises are appraised at two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Franklin.

of Pickaway County, Ohio,
J. M. TOOTLE, Chairman
C. D. Kraft, Clerk.
Dated May 27, 1946.

May 27; June. 3, 10, 17. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15018
Estate of Calvin A. Barnes, De-

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehnis, deceased. Clarence J. Martin et al In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of July, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circle-ville, Ohio, the following real estate:

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to California I will sell at public auction at my residence, 6 miles east of Circleville on State Route 56, on

Wed., June 12, 1946 Beginning promptly at 1:00

o'clock, the following articles:

Westinghouse refrigerator; A.B. gas range; 3 piece living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite; 5-piece bedroom suite; child's bedroom suite; single bed (complete); heating stove (new); coffee table; 2 bookcases; folding table; Radiant heater (new); child's desk with and on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery ant heater (new); child's desk with chair; doll buggy; toys; boy's bicycle; picnic table and benches; 2 lawn chairs; curtain stretchers; ½ Willison H. Leist, gal. ice cream freezer; step ladder; 50 ft. garden hose; garden plow; garden tools.

Terms-Cash

E. H. Stevens

Marvine Rhoads, clerk.

sale and

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Howard Butler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harry
Butler of Circleville. O. has been
duly appointed Administrator of the
estate of Howard Butler late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of June, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Coprt,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
June 10, 17, 24.

Willison H. Leist, June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

bered one (1) and two (2) in the seventh (7th) square of the town of Tarlton, containing and em-

braced in the following description, viz: The boundary line thereof com-

mencing in Reading Street (50) fifty feet south of the N. W. corner of said Lot No. 1. thence North 77 deg. E. 132 feet to an alley; thence south 130° W. along said alley. 55 feet; thence south 77 deg. W. 132 feet to Reading Street; thence along said street

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

Plaintiff

Defendants

June 1, 1946

Blackwell Shuts Out Braves 3 to 1 and 6 to 5. 1-0; Indians And Yanks Divide Program

Those slugging Boston Red Sox For improving part of Section K can League race today as the reof the Hillsboro-Washington C. H. Union Townships, Fayette County,

Ohio, in accordance with plans and 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; ing and painting superstructure liams, Dom DiMaggio and George Metkovich in two games at Boston. (Span: 104 feet; Roadway 19 feet Dave Ferriss scored his 10th vicand 4 inches) Bridge No. FA-62-91 tory and Mickey Harris counted

For improving part of Section A of the Washington C. H. - Good Hope - South Road, State Highway No. 902, State Route No. 753, in Perry and Wayne Townships, Fayette County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning the Tribe had scored a 9-5 win. The Chicago White Sox ended a

and scaling and painting super-structure ith prime coat and two field coats. (Two spans totaling 180 feet, 15 feet and 9 inches Roadway) Bridge No. FA-753-04 over Paint Creek. Creek.

PROPOSAL NO. 3

For improving part of Section B of the Washington C. H. - Good Hope - South Road, State Highway first game, 7-1.

Hope - South Road, State Highway No. 902, State Route No. 753, in Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting superstructure with prime coat and two field coats. (Span: 31 feet and 6 inches; Roadway 15 feet and 11 inches) Bridge No. FA-753-54 over Indian Creek.

PROPOSAL NO. 4

For improving part of Section S of the Hillsboro - Greenfield - Circleville Road, State Highway No. 260, State Route No. 138, in Deer Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and the second 6-2.

Ewell Blackwell allowed four hits as the Reds won 1-0 in the second game of a twin bill. The visiting Boston Braves took the first game 14-3, jumping on five Red pitchers for 13 hits. Blackwell bested Si Johnson, veteran flinger, who gave the Reds only five hits. They had a total of 12 for the day.

The Chicago Cubs counted their seventh straight victory when a wild pitch with the bases full in the ninth gave them a 7-6 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Record-breaking Mel Ott set a new major league mark when he by the provided means (bombers, was thrown out of both games while his New York Giants were losing them to the Pittsburgh Piin the second game he was ordered out and nine of his players were

disputed a decision. The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phils split, the Cards winning 9-1 and the Phils 3-1.

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New York ... 21 27
Philadelphia ... 16 28 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

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RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 14; Cincinnati, 3. ash in hand on the day of hid delivery did.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Franklin Combs, deceased.

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Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6.

Chicago, 7; Brook (10 innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 9; New York, 5. New York, 7; Cleveland, 4: Washington, 7, Chicago, 1. Chicago, 8; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. Boston, 7; Detroit, 1. Roston, 11; Detroit, 5. Boston, 7; Detroit, 1. Boston, 11; Detroit, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 5.
Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 1.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 5.
Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 3.
Columbus, 12, Kansas City, 2.
(Eight innings: train time).
Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 4. situated in the County of Picka-way, in the State of Ohlo, and in the village of Tarlton and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-All that part of inside lots num-

GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis (night), Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at New York Cleveland at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at Washington (night).

Quality you count on

and the balance upon delivery Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehnis, June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

By United Press St. Paul was two games in front in the torrid American Association pennant chase today after dealing a double defeat to Louisville, Minneapolis climbed to fifth place on a twin killing of Toledo, to 1 and 6 to 5, and in other games yesterday Kansas City and

sult of a double win Sunday over standings of the first four clubs in a South Central Ohio Baseball over the weekend but in the lower loop contest. The Sox blasted out 25 hits, in- half, Toledo nosedived two notches cluding home runs by Ted Wil- from fifth to seventh position. ty sluggers to seven hits and fan-Culminating a drive from the cellar late last week, Minneapolis managed to shove across enough was heading the second division, markers to win on eight hits. six games out of first place.

Fans totaling 66.545 paid to see sas City on the four-hit twirling hits put men on base, a sacrithe New York Yankees and Cleve- of Karl Drews. Kansas City did fice advanced them, then Barnett land Indians split. Charlie Keller's all of its scoring in three innings, smacked a single to score two. Anhome run with two on in the ninth getting a trio of runs in the fourth, other run came in the eighth. gave the Yanks a 7-4 victory after two in the fifth and four in the eighth.

nine-game losing streak by win- Birds clouted the offerings of two big blow during the rally. They ning 8-1 over Washington in the Kansas City pitchers for 14 hits added another in the fifth to take second game of a twin bill at to triumph easily, 12 to 2. Man- a 4-0 lead. In the eighth another Washington. The Nats won the ager Charley Root took the mound tally counted when Trego single St. Louis Browns and Philadel- allowed the Blues their two runs and scored on J. Gregg's towering phia Athletics divided at Phila- and shut out the losers for the fly to left. delphia, the Browns taking the rest of the game. Vaughn Hazen, first game 8-4 and the A's winning Red Bird outfielder, homered in the off Free, lanky right-hander who second inning with a man on base.

NEWS Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) Few authorities think Britain tory. will join the UN to rout Franco

etc.) or others so soon and thus open another nation to Russia, rates, 2-1 and 5-1. The Giant man- which, if it came to power in ager was banished from the first Spain, would sit upon the biggest game for disputing a decision and link in the British lifeline. A growth of a Christian democratic chased off the bench when they movement in Spain, which would assure some future moderation, is unquestionably what is needed

> Whether this development had anything to do with the resignation of the immediate father of UN, Edward Stettinius, as our man in its leadership, is subject to legitimate speculation because it developed immediately after the report. My personal opinion is that there are American and British diplomats who have found the promised incessant haggling with the .364 Russians as hardly a desirable life Chillicotherprospect. Some may feel there is future in it, in view of the stand of the Russians resisting compromises common to western civilization. I do not know what the life dealing with the Russians runs now, but I do know some men who have found it far from conducive to either health or happiness. However, I have no personal knowledge beyond the announcement that Mr. Stettinius decided at this time to hold Mr. Truman to a personal promise to let him go when the organization got de-

finitely under way. The election results demonstrate only that political arguing with the Communists is entering a new phase, in which our viewpoint is more powerfully represented, but do not bring settled conclusions within easy sight. Also demonstated is the fact that in free and day in the Night Softball league at open elections the Communist program has widely lost popularity joining Czechoslovakia Russia p. m. and the regular league game barely squeezed a majority.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Heraid.

LITWHILER TO BRAVES ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10-Boston Braves have purchased Danny Litwhiler, outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals, according to an announcement by Card Owner Sam

Breadon.

THROWN FROM HORSE Mrs. Paul Fleming, 33, of 539 Larcomb avenue, Columbus, suffered minor injuries when the horse she was riding ran away early Sunday night. Mrs. Fleming, who was thrown from the horse and struck a fence on the Ringgold pike, was released after receiving emergency treatment at Berger hospital.

ST. PAUL TAKES TWO-GAME LEAD; BIRDS IN SPLIT LEAGUE LEADERS

Russ Gregg Strikes Out 14 As Reds Win 5-3 Over Chillicothe Nine

Columbus divided two while Mil-Ashville Reds rose to the heights were farther ahead in the Ameri- waukee and Indianapolis split a Sunday afternoon and smack down the league-loading Chilli-There were no changes in the cothe Mead Papermakers 5-3 Russ Gregg held the Ross coun-

ned 14 while he and his mates

Gregg blanked the visitors until The Blues trounced Columbus, the seventh inning when he ga 9 to 3, in the first game at Kan- into his first serious trouble. Two

Ashville scoring started in the third when the Reds tallie three In the second game, the Red times, Russ Gregg's single was a after southpaw Johnny Herr had advanced to third on wild pitches

> The Reds got seven of their hits started for Mead. Bartlett gave them only one hit and struck out eight during the last four innings. The only extra base hit of the game was Overly's double.

> The defeat suffered by the Panermakers was their first in six starts and dropped them into second place behind Jeffersonville, which won 11-2 from Sabina. In other games Sunday Jamestown trounced Washington C. H.

7-3 and Milledgeville kept Green-

field winless by taking an 8-7 vic-STANDINGS dgeville amestown Ashville Greenfield ... CHILLICOTHE

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Totals 29 5 8 27 000 000 210-3 Errors: J. Gregg, G. Allen, Trego.
Runs batted in: R. Gregg, Bruce,
Black, Barnett-2, J. Gregg.
Two-base hits: Overly,
Sacrifices: B.

Strike-outs: Gregg-14: Bartlett- 8 Hits off: Free 7 for 4 runs in 5 its off: Free 7 for 4 runs in 5 in-nings; Bartlett 1 for 1 run in 3 nings; Bartlett I for a run in innings; Hit by pitcher, by; Free (Gregg); Balk: Gregg; Wild pitches: Bartlett 3, Gregg; Passed balls: G. Allen; Black. Winning pitcher Gregg Losing pitcher: Free. Umpires: Beath-Stultz; Scorer I. Ir-

win; Time 2:15 TWO GAMES ON SOFTBALL CARD

MONDAY NIGHT Two games are scheduled Mon-

Ted Lewis park. Williamsport Red and White since the end of war. Even in ad- and Isaly's are scheduled at 7:30 at 8:30 is Eagles and Richards.

A single game is scheduled Tuesday, American Legion and Esmeralda, Wednesday Legion and Eagles are scheduled at 7:30 p. me with Williamsport and Stansbury-Stout meeting at 8:30. Thursday night's game, between Blue Ribbon and Isaly's, marks the scheduled end of the first round of play. One more postponed game will remain if the doubleheaders go off as planned and no rain interferes with regular games. This will be played Friday night, according to present

plans. In a game palyed Sunday Isaly'N lost 3-2 to Portsmouth Owls club.

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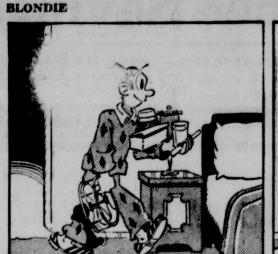
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By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



TULLIE THE TOILER







ETTA KETT NOT A SCRATCH." WHO CLIMB UP." VER SET THAT PLANE DOWN IN THIS WOODS A GANDER WAS PLENTY ☐ GOOD." ANYBODY HURT." I HEAR MUSIC

By PAUL ROBINSON W-WE HEARD YOU WERE I GOT LOST AND FORCED DOWN ." - SIMPLY EVERY RAN OUT OF GAS. BODY'S HUNT SOUNDS LIKE A ING YOU! CORNY GAG WED INCLUD. WHIP UP, OUT, IT'S SANDRA ING US! HOLLY WOOD & ADRIAN. WAY." THE MOVIE STAR ."

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

MONDAY 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl
Marries WLW
5:00 News, WBNS, Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora
Lawton WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob Hawk, WBNS
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Cavalcade, WLW
Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC
Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour WLW
Radio Theater, WBNS; Information Please, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC
Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
Lanny Ross WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
Lanny Ross WBNS; News—Chamberlain, WLW
Doodlesockers, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
Crosby, WBNS
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10:00 News WLW; Lanny Ross, WLW; Red
Birds, WHKC; News—Grant, WLW; Red
Birds, WHKC; News—Grant, WLW; Red
Birds, WHKC; News—Grant, WLW; Lanny Ross, WHKC; News—Grant, WLW
Ling Ross, WBNS; Telephone Hour WLW
Robert Maxwell, radio's success—ful producer of children's profunction of the Long Island Humane Society, was so severely bitten on her face and hands by "Runo Stones" have been found in 7:30

Masterworks, WOSU
Early Worm, WBNS; Studen'
Forum, WOSU
World's Jobs, WHKC; A
Date at 178, WCOL
Music Teachers, WOSU; News
WHKC
WHKC 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS;

9:30 Open Hearing WBNS; Red Subtle gift.

10:00 News WLW; Lanny Ross, WBNS

Doodlesockers, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL.

Humane Society, was so severely bitten on her face and hands by her pet great dane that the wounds required 50 stitches. Mrs. West Virginia, but they indicate TUESDAY

Kate Smith, WBNS: News
Lombardo, bitten when she knelt to Parlin, WHKC Markets, WLW; Helen WBNS arm WCOL: NewsWHKC

NewsW Foster, WHKC Queen, WHKC: Farm Time, of the "Highways in Melody" orWBNS ever thought of a "New World." Woman of America, WLW; chestra, has been invited to organize nation-wide orchestras for the The carnation is reported to Groom, WCOL: Boy Scouts, A few months ago have come originally from Persia, Wife, WLW; Al Cass Daley started playing golf Backstage Wife, WLW; Al Cass Daley started playing golf Pearce, WCOL Linda's Love, WBNS; Music just for exercise and recreation. Linda's Love, WBNS; Music just for exercise and recreation.

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper medicine advertising. Joan Davis 6:30 Furniss-News, WCOL; Wohl's turned down an offer to replace the Orchestra, WHKC
7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics WLW 7:30 Crime, WBNS; Gregory Hood, recent Fred Allen show Jack Benny proceeded to count his wages Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos Checking the four one dollar bills 8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors WCOL
9:00 Jobs WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
WLW

Checking the four one dollar bills
Jack came across a small pocket
comb whereupon he strode over to
Allen and thanked him for the

Michigan, an inland state, has a orts-Homan Wosu: Lora next government blast at radio is longer shoreline than any other expected to concern phony patent state in the Union.



JUST LIKE FATHERS across the nation this month, Bob Hope will celebrate "his" day on June 16 and be the honored one of his household

BOB "HAPPY FATHER'S DAY" HOPE

for a day. Shown above in their first family portrait are the Hopes of Hollywood, including Mrs. Dolores Hope, her famous comedian husband and their children, Tony and Linda. (International)

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(hyphen.)

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CROSS-WORD PUZZIL

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BOOM AND BOARD

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STATION

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RADIO TODAY · ·

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15. Mix 16 Little girl 17. Girl's name 20. Digit 21 Exclama-

22 Ireland (poet.) 23. Bitter vetch 24. Fused matter in a

26 Residue of burned material 28. Diminutive of Helen 29 Samarium

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43. Otherwise

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

NUGGETS

ARE PICKED FROM

THE WALLS OF A MINE

IN CENTRAL OTAGO,

YOU'RE

TELLING ME

A CANADIAN charges his wife

bounced an axe off his head,

slugged and bit him. What's this-

the first appearance of the post-

Statistics show the average

they are the longest of minutes es-

pecially if they occur between 12

last 57 years by far the hardest.

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NEW ZEALAND

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AFTER ELEVEN "....

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SAYING 12 SECONDS

BEFORE NOON, YOU

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GENE

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THE WIRING ON A SWITCHBOARD

MINUTES AND 48 SECONDS

By R. J. SCOTT

THE TIME WAS

ON THE BOWL

nis balls fell. Maybe they were ten-

nis balls-frozen by some govern-

The documents indicting the

Spanish Franco government and

now being studied by a United Na-

tions committee total 35,000 pages.

guessed he was that important.

ractographs

In the historical museum of

W. W. Pepper, of Springfield,

Franco, himself, probably never

FOR WHAT

USE IT'S SWORD !

IN GETTING FOOD

ment edict.

A New York boy swallowed 18 when he was governor of Tennes-

A Turk who claimed to be 157 Tenn. It is the only coat ever made

years old has just died in Istan- by a governor of his state who was

bul. In view of what's happened also vice president and president

With ants emerging from the was the outgrowth of a gymnas-

earth and thundershowers from jum or high school founded by John

bul. In view of what's happened of the U.S.

marbles. That's really playing for see, in 1853, for his friend, Judge

Wife Preservers make the pattern of a fine grade of sand-paper and lay the rough side next to the material to be cut. The material will not

slip and the patches will be more uniform.



A LOS ANGELES children's court conciliator is seeking to patch up the marital differences of pretty Mrs. Jennifer Bruce Gould, daughter of Actor Nigel Bruce, and Jay Gould III, 17-year-old grandson of the railroad empire builder. Mrs. Gould, above, 21, sought a divorce from Superior Judge Joseph W. Vickers, but the judge transferred the case to the conciliator after the attractive blonde wife of 18 months testified her principal complaint was that Gould was too affectionate and would not

Tennessee is a black broadcloth sity in 1558, and soon became facoat made by Andrew Johnson,

It is thought that the first attempt at building fortifications consisted in the erection of fences or palisades of wood, intended to serve as physical obstructions to the advance of the attacking University of Jena, Germany, forces,

argue with her. (International)

above, it's the picknicker who finds Federic, elector of Saxony, about Soviet Union are 177 distinguishhimself decidedly in the middle. | 1547, as a center of Protestant able races, nationalities and tribes teaching. It was authorized by the speaking 125 different languages A Maryland town reports a Emperor Ferdinand I as a univer- or dialects.

Mayor Urges Circleville Citizens To Keep Wartime Savings

GORDON WARNS RESIDENTS TO AVOID LOSSES

City Asked To Join In U. S. Campaign To Avoid New Inflation

Mayor Ben H. Gordon issued an official proclamation, Monday, urging the safeguarding of wartime savings. The action was taken, the mayor said, at the request of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Mayor Gordon said his proclamation was issued in connection with a nation-wide campaign to protect the public from loss of their savings through frauds and gyp schemes and to thus avoid a repetition of the tragic losses that many people suffered due to improvident use of their savings following World War I. As of Jan. 1, 1946, Mayor Gor-

don pointed out, the total liquid assets of the people of the United States was estimated by the U. S. Treasury Department to be \$181,-000,000,000, and that figure represents money held by more than 85,000,000 Americans and is largely in the form of War Bonds, savings deposits, checking accounts and cash. With this vast reservoir of savings representing as it does a tremendous potential purchasing power, if properly conserved and losses to fraudulent enterprises | ble. is apparent. The mayor added that competent authorities have estiings.

state committee laid special emphasis on the following:

2-Investigate before you in-

3-Check values before you buy. 4-Buy more Savings Bonds and keep those you now have.

5-Do not buy anything now that

"A campaign to safeguard wartime savings is a movement in which all of our citizens should be Courionvitally concerned", Mayor Gordon | see asserted. "I urge all citizens to give heed to the timely warnings sounded by national and state committees engaged in this campaign. The proclamation:

WHEREAS, it is estimated that the American people now have an accumulated savings of approximately 181 billions of dollars which is available for the purchase of commodities and for the purpose of investments, which funds, if properly safeguarded, will mean much to the future security of our people and the economic welfare of our nation, and

WHEREAS, there is a definite danger that a considerable portion of this money may be dissipated by investment in unproductive and illegitimate channels which will divest people of their savings and their purchasing power, and

WHEREAS, a nation-wide movement has been instituted to impress the people of this country with the necessity for safeguarding their savings as a protection to them for the economic welfare of the nation and as a means of combating inflation, in which national organizations representing business, agriculture, education, labor, industry, finance, veterans, press and radio, and others have taken an active part, and

WHEREAS, representatives of such groups in the State of Ohio as well as the agencies of the State and local government are vitally



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AFTER HARD COAL SETTLEMENT



PRESIDENT OF THE U.M.W., John L. Lewis (left), is shown in New York shaking hands with Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite operators negotiating committee, after the settlement of the hard coal strike had been announced. Looking on are U.M.W. District Presidents Joseph Derchetsky (left) and Mart F. Brennan. The new contract calls for an 181/2-cent hourly wage increase and welfare fund. (International)

and wisely spent, the possibility of are desirous of lending their aid in operation with the New York State unwise expenditures, investments this program in every way possi- Conservation Department and the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ben H. mated that there are more than Gordon, Mayor of the City of Cir-750 basic swindling schemes ex- cleville, do hereby call upon all citant now seeking to defraud the tizens of the City of Circleville, to people of their accumulated sav- give their aid and cooperation to Following a state conference it the futherance of the nationwide was decided to appeal to the may- movement to safeguard the savors of all Ohio cities to take the ings of the American people and I lead in initiating the campaign in further urge that civic, patriotic, their respective communities. The labor, employer, agricultural, educational, newspaper, radio and all 1—Guard your wartime savings. to the end that wise spending of other groups cooperate and assist war-time savings will be achieved.

concerned with this problem and | The American Red Cross, in co-U. S. Foreign Service, will carry on

Moats & Newman **MOTOR SALES** a state-wide educational forest fire 159 E. Franklin Circleville prevention campaign.



What About

WATER RATES?

The Water Company offered to furnish soft-water to the City for an INCREASED RATE OF \$1.35 PER QUARTER. — A 75% INCREASE! This would make a MINIMUM CHARGE OF \$3.15 PER QUARTER. HOW DOES THIS COM-PARE WITH OTHER CITIES OF COM-PARABLE SIZE WHO OWN THEIR OWN WATER PLANTS AND HAVE SOFT WATER?

City	Minimum Quarter Charge	No. Gallons Soft Water
Ashland	\$2.00	6,000
Athens	3.75	15,000
Bedford	2.25	7,500
Berea	3.00	11,250
Bryan	3.00	10,500
Defiance	2.50	8,250
Greenfield	2.25	4,250
Dover	2.50	9,750
Greenville	3.00	7,500
Logan	1.50	4,550
Wapakoneta	1.75	3,750
CIRCLEVILLE (Und	er	
Company ownershi CIRCLEVILLE (Und	p) 3.15	3,000
City ownership)	1.80	3,000

NO WONDER THE WATER COMPANY HAS SUCH A LARGE INCOME TAX!!

Attend the meeting at the Memorial Hall, Friday night, June 14th, and learn the Truth!

Water Committee of Council

ROBERT BEODDY **MAINLY ABOUT** NEW VETERANS PEOPLE CONTACT MAN

East Ohio street.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Veterans Administration is A word spoken in good seanow being represented locally son, how good it is! by Robert W. Beoddy who replaces John W. Barrett as itinerant contact representative. The latter has Gilbert Wilson, a medical pabeen assigned to the sub-regional tient at Berger hospital, was re-

office in Columbus. A veteran of world war II, Mr. Beoddy is prepared to assist and advise all veterans and their dependents with any claims or benefits administered by the Veterans Administration, including such moved Sunday to her home at benefits as education and on the Laurelville. job training, claims for medical treatment and pensions, hospitalization, funeral and burial claims, guarantee of loans, and National hospital, Sunday, to their home,

Service Life Insurance problems. 136 West Mill street. General information concerning activities of other government agencies pertaining to veterans will also be available. No appointment is necessary and all services was removed Saturday afternoon are rendered without charge.

cleville every Friday in the office home, Route 1, Orient. of the County Service Officer at the Court House from 9 a. m. to

We Will

PAY HIGHEST

CASH PRICES

FOR GOOD USED

CARS

from Berger hospital where she Mr. Beoddy may be seen in Cir- had been a medical patient, to her

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puckett,

-Proverbs 15:23.

moved Sunday to his home, 417-

Mrs. John P. Moore and infant

Glenneth Puckett, 9, daughter

son were removed from Berger

Mrs. Vernon Francis and infant

ger hospital, Saturday afternoon. to their home, 480 Half avenue.

son were removed Saturday afternoon, from Berger hospital to their home, 832 North Court street.

Rothmans will close on Wednesday afternoons until further

Mrs. John Parrett and infant son were removed from Berger hos-Mrs. Raymond Allen, a surgical pital, Saturday afternoon, to their patient at Berger hospital, was rehome, Route 2, Williamsport.

> It is not necessary to vote a \$550,000 debt on yourself to get soft water.

OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

son, Orlie Shanton, Jr., 20, both of Frankfort, were given emergency treatment for food poisoning, Sun-

daughter were removed from Ber- | GET EMERGENCY TREATMENT | day morning, at Berger hospits Mrs. Orlie Shanton, 45, and her They were released from the ho pital after treatment.

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